
LINDY FORCED DOWN WITH HIS WIFE IN SPAIN

Flier Lands Plane in a
Bay Near Mountain;

Madrid, Nov. 13 (AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh landed safely today near Calde

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The Lindberghs descended to a landing because they lost their way in the clouds and rain which enveloped the Spanish coast.

The Colonel handed the big sea-planes expertly on the sheltered bay near the fishing village and he and his wife said they expected to spend the night there before proceeding tomorrow to Lisbon, provided the weather clears sufficiently to permit a flight at that time.

The province of Badajoz, where Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh were reported to have landed on a flight from Santana to Portugal, is one of the most mountainous in Spain. Its woody heights are still the haunts of wolves and wild boars although the country about Candelas De Tuy is regarded as a perfect garden of vineyards and dairy farming.

The ruins of abbeys and castles, hundreds of years old, are among the famous antiques of the province.

Despite its picturesque delights, however, the area is not extremely well supplied with communication facilities.

MYSTERY GIRL

PUZZLES COURT

A girl of mystery, arrested yesterday, was arraigned in Brighton court today on a charge of larceny and what she was alleged to have

She said she was Catherine McLaughlin, 23, and gave addresses in Brighton and Roxbury. Patrolman John R. Murphy arrested her on charges of vagrancy and larceny. In court she admitted being a vagrant but denied larceny. What it was, she was allowed to have.

Murphy, who is on night duty at Station 14, said they thought the girl was charged with theft of a package she was carrying.

The court clerk didn't know and the probation officer didn't know.

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WEST BUSINESS CHIEFS PROTEST DOLLAR TINKERING

SPEEDY RETURN TO U. S. GOLD STANDARD DEMANDS

College Professors' Warning of Greenback Inflation Endorsed at Big Meeting in Chicago

Chicago, Nov. 13 (INS).—Twenty-six business and industrial leaders of the Midwest today protested against "tinkering with the dollar" and advocated a return to a fixed gold standard.

In taking action against the administration's present gold policy, the business leaders endorsed the stand recently taken by 12 Midwestern college professors, who warned against the "peril of short greenbackism."

An organization known as the Committee on Monetary Policy was formed by the businessmen to further the proposal to return to the gold standard.

The issued a formal statement signed by: Arthur Anderson, Sewell L. Avery, Harold Benson, Herman H. Behrens, Francis X. Bush, Robert F. Carr, Philip W. Collins, William Chamberlain, David de Croy, Ford, Thomas E. Donnelly, James H. Douglas, Jr., Max Epstein, Bruce Johnston, John V. Maxwell, Albert D. Lasker, Alexander Legge, Charles S. Pearce, George A. Ranney, Guy A. Richardson, George W. Ransier, E. L. Ryan, Jr., Frederick H. Scott, Ralph M. Shaw, A. A. Sprague, John Stuart and John F. Wilson.

The statement urged that the dollar be government action in the road to printing press money, which means the further deterioration of agriculture and industrial production, and the ultimate impoverishment of the nation.

"An announced determination to return to a fixed gold standard, giving effect to current needs and experience, is indispensable to elimination of uncertainty and to the restoration of confidence in the dollar."

The statement urged that experienced economists be permitted to determine the monetary policy, saying:

"We are convinced that monetary policy cannot wisely be determined save on the basis of experience and the judgment of economists qualified in the monetary field. Untried currency schemes must be abandoned if confidence in the dollar is to be maintained. Only upon that confidence can business and all production go forward with a higher price level and greater purchasing power."

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Held as 'Smoked Glasses'



Police rounded up six youths as members of the "Smoked Glasses Gang," but victims of recent holdups in Roxbury identified only one of the gangsters. Included in the photo and the police lineup were John Edward McGuinness, Richard Cochran, Ernest Stanley, William T. Sullivan, Richard Kelly (Boston American Photo.)

SENATE PROBE LAYS COUSIN CHASE OATHS

Norman H. Davis Among Others Named in Stock Pools

Washington, Nov. 13.—Senate stock market investigators' records contained evidence today of loans of more than \$400,000 by the Chase National bank in 1929 to two syndicates in Seaboard Airline stock in which Harvey G. Couch, now director of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. figured. The records also disclosed a loan of \$400,000 in 1929 to a third syndicate in the same stock. All three operations were in the year in which the road went into receivership. The records, however, did not disclose whether the syndicates were organized to dispose of the stock, nor did they explain any other details of operation.

DAVIS AS MANAGER The biggest of the three apparently was a syndicate in which Norman H. Davis, American ambassador-at-large, was named as manager for S. Z. Mitchell, New York capitalist.

The record showed the syndicate borrowed \$2,500,000 from the Chase Bank in January, 1929, and that the participants, together with the Chase National bank, had received \$1,000,000 from the bank. The record showed the syndicate borrowed \$2,500,000 from the Chase Bank in January, 1929, and that the participants, together with the Chase National bank, had received \$1,000,000 from the bank. The record showed the syndicate borrowed \$2,500,000 from the Chase Bank in January, 1929, and that the participants, together with the Chase National bank, had received \$1,000,000 from the bank.

TWO OTHER POOLS In the same month, the Chase bank made a loan of \$2,750,000 to a syndicate managed by Dillon, Read & Co., on which collateralized the following: Dillon, Read, \$1,000,000; Cowdell and Cowdell, \$49,875; J. A. Moffett, \$275,000; Rudolph G. Pack, \$200,000; Couch, \$287,000; Caldwell, \$237,375.

The third syndicate was shared in equally by Chase National bank, Redman and Co., and Freeman and Co. The committee will resume hearings tomorrow with Harry F. Sinclair, millionaire oil man, subpoenaed to tell about operations of a \$3,000,000 pool in stock of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corp., which netted profits of \$12,000,000.

Warning that Russia is prepared to act quickly in the event of Japanese attempts of aggression, the manifesto said:

"Our air fleet is prepared to deal decisive blows at enemy centers of population. With such an array of terrible armament, the Soviet Union would readily lift any desire to compete against our program of peaceful labor."

India Nov. 12.—Two days before Russia protested to Tokyo against the alleged flight of Japanese army planes over Soviet territory—the manifesto emphasized Russia's desire for peace.

But it added, Japan will herself open to "immeasurable catastrophe" if her imperialists put their policies into effect.

Autopsy Ordered on Man Beaten to Death

Autopsy was to be performed today on John Smith, 60, of no known address, picked up by police after having been mysteriously beaten.

Smith was found in a doorway near Dover and Washington sts. Beaten at the Warren ave. police station as drunk, Smith was later taken to City hospital when it was determined he had been the victim of an attack. He died yesterday.

16 Flea Sinking Ship

Quebec, Nov. 13.—The small freighter Bussan was foundered near Anticosti Island. The crew of 16 men escaped in a rowboat.

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK

22 Boylston St., Boston Write for Folder "Personal Service" INTEREST BEGINS NOV. 15

War or Peace Issues Depend on Hitler's New Policies

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

Berlin, Nov. 13.—Under conditions which brand non-voters as traitors and leaving little freedom of choice to German voters, Chancellor Adolf Hitler presented to the world at the close of yesterday's polls a Germany overwhelmingly solid behind him and his national socialist policies.

Whether any number of blank ballots will tell the story of doubts, disapproval and discontent, revealing course in an atmosphere of fear will not be known until later. But beyond the shadow of question, Germany at the end of the poll will be united behind a new Nazi Reichstag and Hitler's foreign policy.

Between now and next March or April forces will crystallize and developments will be shared that will lead to either peace or war in Europe. After yesterday's election and plebiscite, Hitler's plans and purposes and aims must of necessity emerge more clearly from behind the smoke screen of his withdrawal of Germany from the League of Nations, the disarmament conference, and the League of Nations.

At the same time, the front of the principal Versailles treaty signatories has been badly shattered by Hitler's torpeding Geneva.

Paris Reports Disturb Nazi General Staff

Speeches in the French Chamber of Deputies charge Germany with Hitler's torpeding Geneva.

The Reich has 18 aircraft factories, which are capable of producing 3000 planes by next June that the Heinkel factory has been given an order for 100 armed fighting planes with a speed of 210 miles an hour; that the Dornier works is establishing a new aircraft factory on the shores of the Baltic Sea.

Confidential reports from Paris are leading to unusual activity. Since the general staff has been given orders for 100 armed fighting planes with a speed of 210 miles an hour; that the Dornier works is establishing a new aircraft factory on the shores of the Baltic Sea.

Hitler is confronted with the menace of a religious war on two fronts within the next few weeks. Germans have shown little political courage, and he has "glorified" all Germany militarily. But he efforts to create a national church is meeting astonishing resistance.

Nazi National Church Has Great Opposition

This opposition to what some call "Nazifying" the Evangelical Lutheran Church by Nazi German Christians is going so far that Protestant pastors find with Christian zeal are reported courting martyrdom by hiding secret "salvage meetings" and preaching of rights in defiance of their own consciences.

At the same time, serious difficulties have arisen between Pope Pius and Chancellor Hitler, over the alleged imprisonment of Catholics in Germany and other violations of the concordat by the Nazis charged by the Vatican.

Arthur Brisbane Is Honored by Indians

Chicago, Nov. 13.—Arthur Brisbane, distinguished editorial writer of the Hearst newspapers, received by proxy the highest honor bestowed by the Indian race.

Chief Daybreak of the Winnebago tribe conferred upon Mr. Brisbane the title of "Chief Mo. Raich T-Hawa Gach Wa Ra Pingwa." He is known as "Writer of Words."

In the absence of the renowned editorialist, Merrill C. Meigs, general manager of the Chicago American, received the honor by proxy. This arrangement was carried out at the wish of Mr. Brisbane.

Chief Daybreak, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and one of the foremost authorities on Indian lore, wore the brilliant regalia of his people at the ceremony.

AID PLEAS LINK NATION

New York, Nov. 13.—Speaking from opposite ends of the continent, Marie Dressler and Mrs. August Belmont, who was Eleanor Roosevelt on the stage, urged the women of the country to support their communities' welfare programs.

Both praised Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who, as chairman of the national women's committee of the 133 mobilization for human needs, has organized women's crusades in more than 200 cities.

SATURDAY

Over 500 1933 patterns to select from including 36-inch plasters.

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SOVIET PACT IS FORECAST FOR THIS WEEK

Roosevelt Expected to Make Decision Before His Departure Friday

Washington, Nov. 13 (AP).—President Roosevelt and Maxim Litvinov worked their own separate ways today toward solving the problem that stand in the path of United States-Soviet relations, confident that the negotiations will reach fruition by Friday when the President heads southward to relax.

An expression of that confidence was made at the White House coincident with another expression of progress.

While the Soviet commissar, has no future set appointments with the President, it was made clear that the Lithuanian is out and whenever the necessary arises, he will be ready to go.

FISH WARNS OF FIGHT

Meanwhile, Representative Fish (R., N. Y.), for of Russian recognition, predicted that any loans or credits to the Soviet government will be a statement to newsmen, he said that as ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, he would fight any advances to Russia, whether \$1 or \$500,000.

Asked whether he considered recognition a foregone conclusion, Fish replied:

"I am not a prophet. But it is reasonable to believe the President would not have invited Maxim Litvinov here unless he had such a plan in mind. I think the President has conducted the conversations ably and conservatively and is taking every precaution for the United States."

RECOMMENDING A RACKET

Fish said the question of loans or credits, which he described as sponsored by former Senator Smith of Brooklyn, Iowa, now an employee of the farm administration, was becoming "a racket."

"Business men are running to the Amtorg Trading Corporation trying to place orders that will be paid for by the American taxpayer," he added.

"I am opposed to lending any other in cash or credit, when people at home need the money. I would be just as opposed to a loan to any other country as I am to one to Russia."

Large Feet Boosts Admission Fee

Large feet may be a sign of character but they also mean that it will cost you more money if you plan to attend the poverty party in the First United Church, Swampscott, tonight.

The directors of the function have decided that a cent per fraction thereof will be charged all guests. Expert men and women measurers will be stationed at the entrance with instruments provided by the Swampscott dealer of weights and measures.

Gov. Lehman Improves

New York, Nov. 13.—Continued improvement was reported in the condition of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, convalescing in Mt. Sinai Hospital after an operation for appendicitis.

WALL PAPER

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Football men, who—according to the fiction writers—are the Dumb Dons of every campus, are well represented on the list of 148 scholarship awards to members of Harvard's three upper classes which was posted on the college bulletin boards today.

But Thomas H. Hunter of Cambridge overcame physical handicaps to win the outstanding award. Hunter is an infantile paralysis victim and is forced to use crutches. He was awarded the Richard Perkins Parker scholarship for "a junior of high character and ability, who has demonstrated his qualifications both by intellectual achievement and by participation in the student activities."

Among the athletes on the prize list are: Robert S. Playfair, Wrentham Roxbury track star; Gridley Efreese, Sharon football player, writer, teacher and oarsman; Deep Peters, Melrose football star, and Donald McGranahan of Malden, another wrestler—which raises the question: Will they have to change it from "brain trust" to "brain trust?"

The 148 awards are worth \$39,547 or an average of \$270 per man. Freshman awards, totaling \$56,685 have already been announced.

Representatives of 64 Massachusetts cities are on the upper class list, and it is a case of the home-town boys making good. With the highest number of awards is Wrentham, 17. Roxbury got seven and Somerville six.

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He was caught in a crush of those seeking to press into the vault, still eager for some spoil to prove they had attended the funeral, and was assisted to an automobile with difficulty by William and Tommy Guinan, brothers of the entertainer, and several police-

BIOT STUNS PRIESTS

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PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Thomas H. Hunter of Cambridge, who achieved the outstanding scholarship award of Harvard University this year. It is the Richard Perkins Parker scholarship. Hunter is crippled as an aftermath of infantile paralysis. (Boston American photo.)

Efforts to enroll 100 new life members of the Hebrew Ladies' Home for Aged will culminate tomorrow at a luncheon at the home, Queen st., Dorchester.

Four hundred women from Greater Boston are expected to attend. Of these 100 are the new members and 300 are those enrolled previously.

A welcome ceremony in line with accepted Jewish tradition will be held in honor of the new members. Following this their names are to be inscribed on a bronze honor roll. Speakers will address the gathering.

GHD

..ENOUGH SAID!"

Rain is scheduled for tonight, to be followed by another temperature drop, and if the mercury starts descending soon enough the rain may turn to snow, the weather bureau stated.

Concord and Lexington awoke shivering today to record early November cold. Official minimum temperature was 15 above zero.

Today's sun and comparatively mild temperature chased away practically all the snow deposited Saturday night and Sunday morning over Greater Boston and removed the menace of slippery side roads.

Tomorrow will be fair and colder.

New York, Nov. 13.—After Decades oceans of champagne will bubble in thousands of glasses along New York's "gold coast," but the debutantes—daughters of the drawing-rooms which the talkies have soaked in alcoholic tradition—will

In answer to a reporter who had heard rumors of milk "orgies" in the city, the authority of Mrs. Charles Burden, fashionable young society matron, who with Mrs. Robert Littell, another member of the young "400," runs a swanky entertainment bureau in a Fifth ave. department store which caters to the elite, said the matter of arranging their parties.

"I wouldn't say that, exactly. Milk-drinking has become exceedingly fashionable over a period of two or three years. The girls still drink champagne, however. After a drink of champagne, a bottle of milk. That's sound as a matter of

Park ave. drawing rooms and in-
dietetics, too, I think."

Bridgeport, Nov. 13 (AP)—Jasper McLevy, first Socialist to win a mayoral race in Connecticut, took over the affairs of the city today.

Elimination of unnecessary offices, establishment of civil service and merit systems in all departments, itemized accounts of all public expenditures and strict adherence to the city charter were promised by the 55-year-old roofers' union leader, who is now becoming mayor.

"The city," he said, "should take advantage of the federal unem-

ployment act to the end that as

many of our citizens as possible be given employment on vital and necessary public improvements.

"The administration will also strive to secure lower public utility rates and wholeheartedly co-operate with other towns working to that end, or to the ultimate goal of complete municipal ownership of public utilities."

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FALL RIVER	1.35
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CHelsea Fight HIGHLIGHT OF ELECTIONS

New Massachusetts cities go to the polls tomorrow with two of them electing a mayor and complete city governments and the remainder nominating candidates to be voted on in elections early in December.

Chelsea and Woburn wind up their campaigns with parades and rallies tonight. Waverly, Newburyport, Taunton and Brockton are to nominate candidates for every municipal elective office. In Peabody, however, in Quincy, this is an off year as only minor offices will be contested.

STANDS ON RECORD

In Chelsea interest centers about the energetic fight being waged by Rep. William H. Malley to oust Mayor Lawrence J. Quigley from the post he has held for years.

Malley promises that all firemen and policemen laid off during the Quigley regime will be restored to work as soon as he takes office. Quigley declares that he is content to stand on his record.

In addition to the mayoralty contest there are five vacancies on the board of ward-wardens and four for aldermen-at-large. In Peabody there are five places open on the school committee.

Woburn will select a mayor, 15 aldermen and six school committee members. All contests are close. Mayor Alfred W. Peterson seeks a second term and is opposed by Edward H. Kennedy, former president of the city council.

Mayor Florence C. Baker of Brockton has his hands full to obtain the Republican nomination for reelection with three opponents including a woman, Mrs. Phoebe Bartlett. Four candidates are seeking the Democratic nomination to the post. In addition, there is a small army of candidates for minor offices.

"BOSS" BENS AGAIN

Andrew J. "Boss" Gillis is back on the political battlefield in Newburyport seeking to regain the office which Mayor Gardiner W. Merrill took from him. In addition to these two, there are two other candidates for the two places open in the primary.

Mayor Andrew J. McGraw of Taunton has five opponents in the battle for two places open for the December election. In Westfield Mayor Raymond H. Cowing has two opponents in the primary.

There are 40 candidates for ballot in the Quincy primary for places on the school board and the city council. In Peabody two candidates in each of the six wards will be nominated for the city council.

U. S. Assigns Sleuths to Cattle Thief War

Denver, Col., Nov. 12.—Two Department of Justice agents have gone to work in Colorado on the government's newly declared "war to a finish" against cattle rustlers and poultry thieves. Peace officers estimate the value of the loot of rustlers in the Rocky Mountain region up to \$1,000,000 annually.

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WOMAN CAUGHT IN KANSAS CITY MASSACRE

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 13 (AP)—A woman described by police as Mrs. E. B. Conner, under indictment as Kansas City in connection with the Kansas City massacre, was captured here today.

Federal operative said Mrs. Conner is the woman who telephoned from Hot Springs, Ark., to Kansas City to give the gangsters the information that resulted in the massacre in which five officers and Frank Nash were killed in front of the Union Station on June 17. Police expected to arrest either Charles "Pete" Gray, Floyd or Verne Miller, the Kansas City machine gunner, but if either had been in hiding here, they were soon when officers staged their raid on a dance club on the outskirts of the city.

Another woman was taken into custody with Mrs. Conner, but police withheld her name.

George ("Machine Gun") Kelly was captured here with his wife, Kathryn, Sept. 26.

Federal operatives said Mrs. Conner was living at Hot Springs when Nash was captured there and taken back to Kansas City. They suspect her of telegraphing gangsters at Kansas City and giving them the exact hour their train was due to arrive in Kansas City, together with the train number.

The gangsters met the train and Nash and five others were shot down.

Factor to Testify Against Kidnapers

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 13 (INS)—The trial of Roger Touhy and his three associates for the kidnaping of William Hamm was resumed today.

Hamm, millionaire St. Paul brewer, was taken to the stand to complete the story of his abduction.

John Factor, known on two continents as "Jack the Barber," will be called as a government witness.

Pola Negri III; May Delay Show Opening

Pittsburgh, Nov. 13 (INS)—Confined to her hotel suite here with an ailment diagnosed as inflammation of the gall bladder, Pola Negri, actress of the stage and silent films, today awaited the advice of physicians before leaving for Washington, where her play is scheduled to open tonight.

She was expected to appear tonight after the final curtain of "A Trip to Paris."

Judge Brewster Acts in 2 Courts

Judge Elsie H. Brewster presided at two sessions of the nationalization court in the Federal Building today. At one session he welcomed 135 men and women who qualified as citizens. At the other he listened to reports on 25 men and women who had been investigated as to their true names, general deportment and other matters.

Filmdom Pays Honor To Funny Woman

LIONEL BARRYMORE MARIE DRESSLER NORMA SHEARER



HONORED IN MIDST OF HER GLORY

All of moviedom attended the party given by Louis B. Mayer on the huge M-G-M sound stage at Culver City, Cal., in honor of Marie Dressler's 43rd birthday.



MADGE EVANS, RUSSELL HARDY, UNA MERKEL

More than 1000 movie officials, stars and other film folk were at the party to the comedienne. Here you see Madge Evans, Russell Hardy and Una Merkel, all well known players. They, like all other film notables, praised the funny star.



DIANA WYNYARD POLLY MORAN CLARK GABLE

Polly Moran, co-star with Marie Dressler, in some of the pictures that have kept theater-goers in gales of laughter, was among the honored guests, as were Diana Wynyard of England and Clark Gable. Miss Moran was a star with Marie Dressler when she first won renown in the film comedies.

SATURDAY

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"ENOUGH SAID!"

2 INDICTMENTS BY U. S. LOOM ON FEDERAL

All evidence possessed by the Commonwealth, was referred to the dealings of the defunct Federal National Bank and its affiliates today was made available to the federal government in the effort to convict indicted officials.

Specifically, Attorney General Joseph E. Warner announced that he had appointed LaRue Brown, Boston attorney, as special assistant attorney general.

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Crazed, Kills Son, Self, Maims Five

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 13 (INS)—John Ruffo, a crazed mechanic, who the work for 18 months, grabbed a hatchet and attacked his wife and five young children today, killing one son, and then shot himself through the heart.

His 12-year-old son, Sam, was dead when help arrived. His wife, Gertrude, and four children ranging from 3 to 12 are in Danville Hospital, not expected to live.

Tetrazzini Too Kind, Is Sued

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CUBAN REBELS FACE DEATH

Havana, Nov. 13.—Seven loyal army officers delineated today the fate of 34 soldiers accused of participation in Cuba's latest and bloodiest revolt, including three for whom the death sentence was asked.

Each of the three accused of leadership in the uprising which broke out at Camp Columbia last Tuesday night made a denial of guilt in brief statements to the court.

One of them, Sergt. Basilio Gonzalez, boldly said: "I am unafraid of death. The officers who accuse me are liars."

The officers for whom death was asked are privates Alejo Sanchez and Jangal Rodriguez.

As for the 32 other soldiers accused of complicity in the revolution which claimed more than 150 lives and wrought untold damage before it was put down Thursday, the prosecutor asked the court merely to do what it deemed advisable.

FORD MAY TAKE NRA ROW TO ROOSEVELT

Detroit, Nov. 14 (INS)—Henry Ford, foremost "holdout" against the N.R.A., is considering a trip to Washington to lay his difficulties before the President.

But his plans have not yet crystallized and he may change his mind.

This was learned from a trustworthy source today, in answer to rumors circulated about the country that the age of Dearborn was preparing to leave for the capital.

The most that can be stated at present is that Ford has the Washington trip under consideration.

At the Ford office in Dearborn, the rumors were denied.

A high source at Dearborn said last week that "the chief was getting impatient and wanted to go to work," and that he might be expected to take some action on the N.R.A. matter within a week or two.

The officials added that "five minutes" talk between Mr. Ford and President Roosevelt would turn this thing out.

Washington, Nov. 13 (INS)—If Henry Ford is planning a visit to Washington to lay his N.R.A. troubles before President Roosevelt, it is news to the White House. No request has been made for an appointment with Mr. Roosevelt.

It is understood that the motor manufacturer has intimated on several occasions that he would like to see the President, but denied that the invitation comes from the White House.

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BOWLES HELD IN \$100,000

Marshall "Hickey" Bowles was brought from State Prison today to Middlesex Superior Criminal Court to plead not guilty to an indictment charging him with the murder of Adolph Remmer, aged Cambridge inventor, during a payroll holdup on Oct. 29.

Bowles entered his plea of not guilty and was held in bail of \$100,000.

He was immediately returned to State Prison. Court officials declared that the bail was fixed so that Bowles could be sent back to prison to await trial. If he were held without bail, they explained, the law makes it mandatory that he be held at the East Cambridge Jail.

Bowles is serving a long prison sentence imposed in Suffolk Superior court when he was found guilty of robbery with arms.

James Deslier, of Roxbury, is now awaiting trial for the same murder. Bowler sweetheart, Mrs. Marion Binkhorn, also is held in 50,000 bail on a charge of being an accessory after the fact. Deslier and Mrs. Binkhorn were assigned a week ago.

Barbara Holmes gives her picture a part of introduction from her attorney, who is now offering the picture.

"MARY OF SCOTLAND"

Premiere Tonight at the Colonial

Helen Hayes, Helen Menken and Philip Merivale Head Talented Stage Cast

The story of the tragic queen, Mary Stuart, will be told in the version of Playwright Maxwell Anderson at the Colonial Theater tonight, with Helen Hayes as Mary, Helen Menken as Elizabeth, Philip Merivale as Lord Bothwell, and other talented actors, headed by Stanley Rider, in a notable cast appearing with the three featured players.



Stanley Rider, Helen Menken, and Philip Merivale in "Mary of Scotland" at the Colonial Theater.

Opening Tonight
COLONIAL—"Mary of Scotland," by Maxwell Anderson, with Helen Hayes, Philip Merivale, Helen Menken, Stanley Rider, and other notable actors in the cast. The Theater Guild is producer, and the American Theater Society is sponsor. Two weeks.

PEARDOY PLAYHOUSE—"Jewel Robbery," a play from the Hungerford series, with Helen Hayes, Philip Merivale, Stanley Rider, and other notable actors in the cast. The play is a comedy in one act, and is being produced by the Peadaroy Playhouse.

Continuing
SHUBERT—"The Girl of the Year," with Helen Hayes, Philip Merivale, Stanley Rider, and other notable actors in the cast. The play is a comedy in one act, and is being produced by the Shubert Theater.

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Bright Stars of "Follies"



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Brilliant New Star in MOVIE, Margaret Sullivan, "ONLY YESTERDAY"

Screen Turns Sentimental in One of Year's Finer Films, Featured at B. F. Keith's

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ
"Only Yesterday" now on the B.F. Keith screen, turns out to be one of the most exquisite of Hollywood's sound products. It is a picture with something approaching a soul of its own. So fine is its acting that it rises, all at once, out of the flood of musicals and other movies, and by its beauty of sentiment and its gentleness of humor touches the heart as few melodramas have done outside of Helen Hayes' ventures and Norma Shearer's "Smilin' Thru."

For them who have something fashioned in the purpose from a novel by a famous Bostonian, Frederick Lewis Allen. The film uses the flashback method of narration. It is the story of a young man, who, after the crash in the market, has been driven to the point of suicide. He is now in the hands of a woman, who is his only friend. The story is told in a way that is both touching and inspiring.

That ends their relationship; but she does not forget him. She does that day of the crash, and the better is her last message in him—just in it he hears that he has a son.

This brief sketch gives no hint of the sentimental drama here and there, nor the deeply human maver in which the tale is told. It is a picture that is worth seeing again and again.

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"ONLY YESTERDAY"

first view for a movie audience, Margaret Sullivan, sweetly attractive and brilliantly capable. In points she is comparable to even Miss Hayes. She dominates all her scenes and is the film's best single asset.

Outtimers are here in abundance. Billie Butler is splendid as the aunt's woe, Jimmy Butler as the boy, gives the movie some of its best mood. John Doolittle as the broker, does well despite the scenario's crimes against his role.

Not often is this department moved to commend a picture as wholeheartedly as it does "Only Yesterday." It is worth seeing it only for the love of Margaret Sullivan's performance. But more than that, it is a deeply stirring melodrama.

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Jeritza Sings "Tosca" Here

Miss Maria Jeritza will head the New Boston Opera Co. in a special single performance of Puccini's "La Tosca," at the Boston Opera House, Thanksgiving night. Supporting Miss Jeritza in her famous role of Tosca will be Pasquale Amato as Baron Scarpia.

Giuseppe Bambaschek, who headed the Boston Metropolitan Opera Co. in New York for 14 years, will conduct.

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to make their appearance in all the shops. Believe it or not, Anne, your ambitious Criscilla has bought not one, but several Christmas gifts already. It's a smart idea to get out your gift list, look at it very carefully, and begin to shop for it, while the selections are new and complete in the stores. But then we mustn't forget about that Holiday that comes so soon—Thanksgiving. My next week's letter will have a lot of news about Thanksgiving items and values. Devotedly,

Criscilla Price

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

ONE OF THE MOST BRILLIANT BALLS on the social calendar this month will be the dance at the Hotel Somerset on the 23d to present Miss Pauline Louise Cotter (Polly to her pals), debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Cotter of Cambridge . . .

Miss Polly is one of the season's popular beauties . . . tall, dark and very beautiful . . . she is being presented by her parents and uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Shea of Federal Hill Farm, Dedham . . .

The usher's dinner will be held at the magnificent Shea estate which is admirably adapted for entertaining on a large scale . . . a charming red brick Georgian mansion with white marble entrance hall, mahogany-paneled library lined with books, deep, comfortable red leather chairs before two huge fireplaces, the dining room in which the dinner will be held a dream of a room in white silver and crystal—and a cozy modernistic BAR reminiscent of gay Paris . . . we just know that sparkling champagne will be served at this ball, as all successful balls should be!

The men who will serve as ushers at the Somerset and who will attend the dinner are Al Dillingham, James Gardiner, Ben Post, Timothy (Junie) Welch, Edmund Keville, Kent Sargent, Lawrence Huston, Lawrence Reeve, Morton Clifton, Hal Binney and Frank Kishman . . .

At the table with the pretty debutante will also be Marston, Marion Moffatt, Phyllis DuPont, Betty Manahan, Virginia Wells, Virginia Tolman, Katherine Baker, Eleanor King, Jean Fuller and Barbara McDonnell, a house guest of Miss Cotter's from Ohio . . .

Miss Cotter attended school in New York and has travelled extensively in Europe . . .

Rodio Auditions for Debs and Post Debs

THIS EVENING MARKS THE DEBUT of a group of society girls at the Salle Moderne, the popular supper room at the Hotel Statler, where Jack Denny and his musicians play nightly for our pleasure . . . we will say it's pleasure! Mr. Denny chose the so-called favorite Barbara Young and beautiful Mrs. Edward Hamlen, Jr. (Rose Bryant) and pupil of Marjorie Clement, famous teacher of voice in Boston, for his first debutante night . . .

Tomorrow evening Eleanor Ives and Senta Bartlett, two shining lights of presentation seasons of two years ago, for the high spots in his program, and on Wednesday evening Barbara Coffin, daughter of the William E. Coffins, and Alice Burrage, deb daughter of the Russell Burrages, with Lansdale Watson (who needs no introduction) will hold the spotlight . . .

There will be auditions again on Wednesday and during the next few weeks one young lady with a talent will be selected for a New York engagement . . . Mr. Denny has remarked that there is more vocal talent in Boston than in any city in which he has held these popular auditions . . . why, Mr. Denny?

The Excitement at the Harvard Game

THE GREAT EXCITEMENT AT THE Harvard-Army game on Saturday was Charlie Devens' fair escort . . . she was the smartest-looking Fair Thing in a fell swoop with green feather on it . . . neutral, was it? . . .

Betty Wells was there with her fiancé, Hayward Fox . . . we hear they have decided to be married in the spring . . . if Fox can corral a job. Leslie Bremer was escorted by Fred Mosley . . . of course! Mrs. John Tuckerman had the two Anne's tucked under her wing . . . her daughter, Anne, and Anne Warren . . . where were their blueprints?

The skirt is fluttering over the Joe Woods' country home again . . . Betty Barrett was seen at the game very smart as usual in tweeds and furs . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Tichner have been visiting in Boston for a week . . . they have been house-sitting with the Sam Batchelors. The Farmer's daughter was glimpsed in the grandstand in a snappy bright red suit with bright BLUE vest . . . impartial, is the word!

When Shaw's Boll Was Called Off NANCY SHAW AND ROBERT GRANT are seen frequently going places . . . and speaking of Shaw, we hear . . .

That Mrs. John S. Curtis gave up the idea of a grand ball for her granddaughter, Miss Pauline Shaw, and her niece, Miss Dorothy West, because Miss Pauline is afflicted with Romance and refused to take time out to attend her own party . . . so . . . Mrs. Richard Ely Danielson has taken the date, Dec. 15, and will give a party for Miss Isabel Lawrence, Miss Dorothy West and Miss Nancy Whitman . . . all is well that ends sweet!

Barbara Bremer is going around the world in January . . . Barbara is always going places . . . we hope she is getting somewhere . . .

Mrs. John Tuckerman and Mrs. William E. Ladd are on the committee of the junior supper dance, which take place in January and March . . . they will be held at the Hotel Statler, as they were last year . . .

Mrs. John Phillips, attractive mother of the two attractive Phillips girls, Madeline and Nina, takes her morning exercise walking in from Brookline these snappy mornings . . . she was glimpsed at Symphony among many other Faithfuls on Friday afternoon . . .

Tryouts for Junior League Play TRYOUTS FOR "TOAD OF TOAD HALL," a children's play, by A. A. Milne, adapted from Kenneth Graham's "Wind and the Willows," are being held today at 10 o'clock in the Junior League ballroom. Miss Edith Parker has been chosen to direct this play, which is the League's annual entertainment to be given at the Repertory theatre on Dec. 27, 28 and 29. At the same time Miss Elizabeth Willett will meet with those who are interested in helping her with the construction and painting of scenery . . .

On last Wednesday, the entertainment committee held its first official meeting under the chairmanship of Miss Constance Learned. Soliciting ads for the program will be more than stimulated this year, as Miss Alice G. Wood, chairman of

JOHN RANEY MCGINLEY AND BRIDE WILL LIVE IN NEW YORK

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ANNUAL CRITTENTON BAZAAR

Milton Sister Prominent at Ceremony

MISS GERTRUDE MCGINLEY OF MILTON has joined her mother, Mrs. Helen McGinley, at the Ambassador Hotel in New York. They went to New York for the marriage on Saturday of Mr. John Raney McGinley, 2d, to Miss Claudia Levering Matthews, daughter of Mrs. Skinner Matthews of St. Louis, and Claude Levering Matthews of New York.

Also in New York for the wedding were Mrs. Benjamin Patterson Boie, Jr., of Cleveland, and Mrs. Henry V. Greenwood of Brookline, sisters of Mrs. McGinley.

For McGinley, the bridegroom, was graduated in 1931 from Harvard and has since been engaged in business in New York, where he and his bride will make their home.

Sponsors for Musicales in Winchester

Miss Elizabeth S. Downs, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Clark, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Ives, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kidder, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Parkhurst, Mrs. W. E. Schaffert, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Wadsworth, Jr., Mr. Clarence A. Warren, and the Rev. and Mrs. George Hall Regd of Winchester are among the subscribers to a series of three musicales to be given by Mrs. Ives at the Winchester Country Club.

At the first concert on Nov. 22, Miss Gertrude Eberhart, a famous soprano, and Mrs. Haiman Gebhardt, pianist, are to appear. At the two succeeding concerts the artists are to be Mrs. Ives, Thiede and Mr. John Percival, baritone.

Society Notes

MRS. ROBERT W. EMMONS of 91 Beacon st. is again opening her house on Wednesday, Nov. 22, for the annual food sale for the benefit of the Family Welfare Society of Boston. Miss Margaret Curtis heads the committee on arrangements which meets for the first time on Nov. 14.

MRS. PHILIP GARDNER OF Boston has returned for a brief visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Drake, Jr.

engagement of Miss Nathalie Clarke to Lieut. Ernest Edward Shaugnessy, United States Marine Corps, announced as a bride to be by her mother, Mr. George Henry Clarke, on Saturday at the home of Mrs. Ives, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nelson Shaugnessy of Winchester.

MRS. GEORGE PORTER ROBE of Longwood, Brookline, will be the guest of honor at the betrothal of Miss Hilda Mary Holter to Mr. Walter J. Elmer of West Medford, Mr. Elmer is a graduate of Harvard College in the class of 1932. Miss Holter is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Holter of Boston and is a graduate of Simmons College, class of 1932.

Autumn Bride

MISS CHRISTINE HELEN LARKIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Joseph Larkin of Dorchester, became the bride of Mr. John William Canavan, Jr., at St. Gregory's church in Dorchester on Saturday. The Rev. Francis X. Dolan performed the marriage ceremony.

A reception at the Milton Women's Club followed the ceremony.

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MISS ALICE BURRAGE, MISS HELEN MARSHALL AND MISS DOROTHY WEST will be among the debutantes who will model at the annual Florence Crittenton League bazaar to be held at the Copley-Plaza Wednesday afternoon and evening. They were photographed at Jordan Marsh during a rehearsal for the event. Miss Burrage, who is the daughter of the Russell Burrages of Beverly Farms, is wearing a black velvet evening gown. Miss Marshall and Miss West, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving F. Marshall of Chestnut Hill, and Miss West, the daughter of the George S. West of Chestnut Hill will share honors at a dance at the Copley-Plaza Dec. 15, given by Mrs. Richard Ely Danielson of Graton for Miss Isabel Lawrence, Miss Nancy Whitman and Miss West. (Boston American Photos.)

'the social whirl' . . .

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

SQUASH ACTIVITIES have started up at the Harvard Club on Commonwealth ave. in Boston. It is now five years since that august and conservative institution opened its doors to the fair sex, and permitted squash tournaments by the ladies in the morning.

As a matter of fact, mornings find the squash court well filled with enthusiastic players, of which Miss Patricia Baird, a very accomplished player, has already begun doing outstanding work this fall. Her home is on Beacon Hill, and each morning finds her busy with her racket on the "squash court."

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Mrs. Henry M. Channing of Sherborn will pour at a tea on the Brittany Coffee Shop's exhibit of art, which will be on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 15, at the exhibit of the season on the landscape and other colors, including about 12 watercolor paintings from the brush of Nelson Chase of Belmont will be on view for three weeks.

Mrs. Carl Drayton and Mrs. Dudley Hall of Chestnut Hill, who are in charge of the series of exhibits, will serve as hostesses for Mrs. Charles A. Newhall, president of the Housewife's League Association in behalf of which organization the shop is maintained.

Mrs. Roosevelt Files

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Arboretum Club Plans Harvest Party in Jamaica Plain

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Mrs. George C. Ambrose and Mrs. Henry Meisner are working together as sponsors of the program, assisting a delightful evening.

The Dutch supper will be served by candlelight and during this period music will be furnished by the Dutch supper.

Mrs. W. B. McNulty will be included by Miss Elizabeth E. Haggart.

The entire membership has been invited to a mammoth Harvest Party after the meeting and will attend in costume. Prizes will be awarded for the most appropriate costume.

A great success prevails as to the nature of the entertainment and prizes, but rumor has it that really rare refreshments will be served, and while the committee couldn't find a blue eagle for a prize—a turkey is to substitute. A rollicking time is assured.

The committee rallied follows: Mrs. Geo. C. Ambrose, chairman of the banquet party; Mrs. Henry C. Meisner, chairman of the Dutch supper. Assisted by Mrs. John Montgomery, Mrs. Joseph McNulty, Mrs. Edward Park, Mrs. E. B. Davis, Miss Rose Norton, Miss Mary Norton, Mrs. Marion Laughlin, Mrs. Mary Gody, Mrs. John Doyle, Mrs. John Ivers, Mrs. Rose Kuehnel, Mrs. Walter Kuehnel, Mrs. George C. Schmidt, Mrs. John Ambrose, Mrs. John Connelly, Mrs. B. Wucher and Mrs. Philip Leahy.

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man having a glass of liquor without food?" Bernham asked. "Well, when the working man wants a drink he usually takes a drink of beer, doesn't he?" she said.

"I beg your pardon," said Bernham, raising his eyebrows, while the crowd laughed.

She repeated her remark, and Bernham, after looking at her for a moment, said:

"That's all."

Atty. John J. Kearney of the Massachusetts state Federation of Labor declared that President Green of the A. F. of L. favors the tavern idea.

SEES 30,000 JOBS

The legal affairs committee, Kearney said, must consider the employment factor.

Boston alone, he pointed out, the licensing of taverns would provide employment for 10,000 men and women, and in the state for 30,000.

Under the plan of one license for every 1000 of population there would be only 250 taverns as against 662 saloons in the old days, he declared.

Maj. Judson Hannigan, president of the Republican club, expressed his disapproval of the new taverns and said that liquor should be sold in the glass only in establishments where freshly-cooked food is available, but that the purchase of food should be compulsory.

While the hearing was in progress before the legal affairs committee, war was being launched in the Senate over the first bill reported out of the committee, a bill providing for a hard liquor commission of five paid members and appointment of 25 beer and liquor inspectors outside the civil service.

25,000 WANT JOBS

The bill was read in the Senate this afternoon and referred to the Senate Ways and Means committee for a hearing Wednesday.

The second shot in the war is expected to be fired then because considerable opposition has erupted over the large size of the proposed commission, also over the subject matter.

The 32 per cent beer law required that beer inspectors be qualified from the 23 available posts through civil service examination, so far the civil service commission has not held an examination and there have been no beer inspectors.

Now, however, Nov. 23 has been set as the date for the examination, due to pressure brought by the more than 25,000 applicants for the 23 jobs.

The point over which the battle is being waged is that an examination would be useless now and that under the plan inspectors probably would not be appointed for months and would then be qualified only as beer inspectors and not as hard liquor experts.

Legislators upon whom great pressure has been brought to bear by aspirants to the inspectors' jobs and who oppose the examination plan at this time declare that provisional inspectors should be appointed and that the civil service examination should not be held until a later date.

The inspectors, under the 32 beer legislation, were to receive a salary of \$300 a year each, but as a result of the subsequent state salary slashes they would now receive only \$190 a year.

B. U. OFFICIALS BACK COACH

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he had been misquoted and that he declared William Whelan in full condition to play against Tufts before the game.

The fact that on X-ray after the game showed Whelan's shoulder to be in good shape proved that his injury was in no way due to the aggravated shoulder he received in a previous game against Boston College. His injury was caused by a kick in the head, and the reaction would be similar on any other football player.

Although no reference was made in the university's statement to charges aired by Capt. Alberti, the attitude of B. U. authorities was known to be one of dissatisfaction with Alberti's stand.

The coaching staff, it was admitted today, feels that Alberti is a trouble-maker and is irked at present, by the defeat his team met at Tufts' hands Saturday.

2500 TO WORK ON XMAS MAIL

Approximately 2500 emergency workers, mostly married men with families and veterans, will aid the regular force of 800 officials, clerks and carriers in handling Christmas mail at the Boston post office, it was learned today.

The emergency workers will be taken from the welfare lists in Boston postal district in accordance with an order of Postmaster General Farley.

Postmaster Hurley said the extra work will be for only a few days this year, Christmas Eve, Monday, which means there will be no distribution of mail on that day or Sunday.

Postmaster Hurley urges all to start mailing Christmas gifts and greeting cards early.

Roosevelt Tells Farmers How to Make Land Pay

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 13 (AP)—A small red farm house with an unimpressive porch of weathered subbuildings marks the location of a practical hobby with which President Roosevelt will occupy part of his vacation here this month.

Six miles from town on an up-paved road—a branch of the Franklin D. Roosevelt highway—unusually—the group forms the hub of 170 acres the President acquired to show how a farm may be built up with meagre capital.

The Roosevelt farm, with 160 acres under cultivation, is wholly unlike popular conceptions of hobby agriculture. It is a working farm where the objective is to make it pay its own way.

To this farm, Mr. Roosevelt comes frequently and talks about crops and stock with his manager. They're looking for him here Saturday.

The cattle have been one of the outstanding experiments. The herd of 125 was started from scrub hill stock and with the use of

Somerville Woman Attacked at Home

Mrs. Elvira Burton of Lake St., Somerville, was seized by a man identified as also entered her home, and when she tried to get away, he struck her on the head with a blunt instrument, police reported today.

The assailant ran to the cellar and made his escape. Mrs. Burton was rushed to Central Hospital where two stitches were taken in a head wound.

W. Medway Commuters Walk

Was Medway commuters were found to hike to Northam Junction and then proceed to Boston by some other means of conveyance when the S. & M. train out of Zangeneh about a quarter of a mile west of the junction, this morning.

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Henderson May Quit Disarm Conference

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Henderson received an unexpected setback when Italy recalled her delegation to the conference, leaving only "technical observers," Hungary joined in the movement threatening to except charges made in the original disarmament draft.

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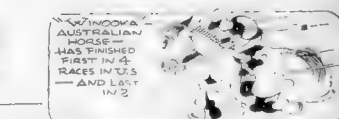
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Sports Parade

B. U.'s Genius for Injury to Whelton
Pops Up Once Again
Harmon on Hot Spot

By AUSTEN LAKE

I am loath to fling bars into B. U.'s athletic posterior again, because it has seemed that we sportswriters in the past have taken a malicious, almost, I should say, scholastic delight in spreading the scandalous tale to wit, "gallows." Yet it is a cruel temptation to thrust a sharp stick against the drowsy animal's ramp or plaster it with cockle-burrs just to see it clumpy-dlop across lots in a fluster of distress.

But B. U. athletic folk have such a flaming genius for shattering this backward spots that even we who have athletic natures and could not wither into a snail, occasionally have to take a full wind up and swing an editorial staff against its stern. Now here is Dr. John M. Harmon, the football coach and director of athletics, a man who is even full of himself, on a hot spot for using a player who had been marked "disabled" by the team physician. And the boy, a second string assistant quarterback named Billy Whelton, is carried off to the hospital with a concussion of the brain.

This is interesting, because I have heard Dr. Harmon, whose doctorate is one of those academic rewards for long distance study, say how the game of football is only a game after all which was designed for boyish pleasure and that the welfare of the lads is of primary consideration. The Doctor, who is a hulking chap with apple-cheeks and a tumult of brown hair, likes to swing in his swivel chair and recite about adult obligations toward plastic youth and maybe sprinkle his discourse with phrases like "character coefficient" and "the focal beam of concentration."

Which is why I cannot understand how Harmon risked using a boy who had been out of the game for three weeks with what Dr. Whelton Christie, the team physician, calls a separation of the cranium-vertebral process, which in plain English is a partial or full muscular fastening between the collar bone and the shoulder. It seems that Dr. Christie not only warned Harmon before the game that Billy Whelton's shoulder was still healing and that his lack of condition made him doubly liable to injury, but the boy himself pleaded inability. To which Harmon, hammering his fist on his chest, said, "I will take my chance. I will take my chance."

This Will Need a Little Explaining, B. U.!

Now, this is where the B. U. authorities are said to be holding Dr. Christie culpable, on the principle that, as a team physician, should have ordered Whelton out of uniform. But the boy, feeling that Harmon had impeached his courage, gritted his teeth and tossed his tackle. Christie remarks that he cautioned Harmon, "This is your responsibility."

Whelton played, entering as a substitute, and almost at once secured a thump on the head that caused him to be carried off to hospital with a brain concussion. The result, according to Christie, of his lack of proper physical condition. The healing shoulder, Christie says, might have necessitated an operation if not sewed, survived the strain without mishap.

Personally I have often advised B. U. in abundant intercollegiate football because the college officers, from the president down to the line, are temperamentally unsuited to handle the game intelligently. In the first place I suspect that President March does not want to be bothered, while Dean Frederick Rand Rogers and his co-director in the Phys. Ed. department are so snarled in laboratory theory and so driven by their urge in experiment in the realm of new, and impractical, thought, that they keep the students at a constant boom.

If what the B. U. captain, young Whelton and Dr. Christie charge against Harmon is so, that Harmon refused to accept the team physician's ruling that the boy was unfit for play, he is guilty of flagrant negligence.

Do you think I am hurt, doctor? Whelton says he asked Harmon previous to the game. To which Harmon, he reported to have said, "No, I don't think you're hurt, but you're not."

"All right," replied Whelton, "I'll show you."

That, of course, backs back to the semi-savage day of the game when a little thing like a Potts fracture, a bruised kidney, or a wrenched knee could mean minor ailments to be borne with Spartan fortitude. Which is why, today, you find most old football men with a knee that grows in wet weather or causes him periodic agonies from sciatica or a stomach in his side that forces him to sleep in a jackknife posture.

Protecting the Boys Against False Fortitude

The singular alant to the Harmon-Whelton affair, is that Harmon is loaded to the ears with Phys. Ed. method and, like Dean Frederick Rand Rogers can spellbind his listeners with warm ramblings on hygiene, the collective unconscious, and a mass of academic persiflage. He can recite his human anatomy backwards, and slay you with his knowledge of biology, physiology and philosophy. And yet he does not know, for instance, that the ball of the old which a school would think of doing—uses a boy who the team doctor and the team captain and the boy himself have labelled "out of action."

The odd part of B. U.'s wailer of football troubles is that none of this is so much a matter of course as it is for the greater part of players and spectators. Last year under the practical coaching of Miles Lane, the only smudge on the scene was player control. And previous to Rogers' coming, when the boys played on the hard scabbled lots behind the advertising signs on Commonwealth ave. he led all boys in their hardships.

Yes! Football is only a game, as Harmon has so often protested. And I recall that in the recent Army-Illinois game the West Point doctor suddenly snatched a youth of the field who was foundering in a state of collapse and carried him to the green part of the Cleveland Stadium, taking blood pressure tests and applying his stethoscope until the boy recovered sufficiently to stand on his feet. Then the doctor blustered him thoroughly for making his health and safety for what the medical called a "lot of damned tactics."

B. U. Star in Kick -- Seeks to Oust Coach

Dean, Locke, Lane, Nevin Saved for Yale Game

By PHIL GRIMES

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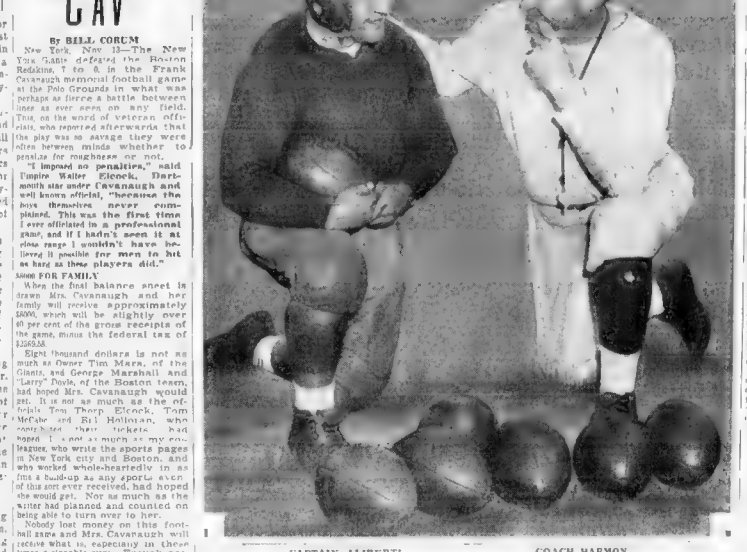
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CAPTAIN ALBERTI
Boston University's smouldering football war flared into open flame today when Captain Alberti of the varsity team charged Dr. John M. Harmon, coach, with "inefficiency, use of sick and injured players in the Tullis game and disrespect." Alberti claimed

COACH HARMON
In speak for a majority of the football squad and disclosed that although B. U. has Harmon, it has no harmony. President Marsh, Dean Rogers and other B. U. officials are backing Coach Harmon, however. (Boston American photos.)

HARRIS IN Dundee Ducks Title Go With Andy Callahan

By JACK CONWAY

Newark, N. J., Nov. 11.—Vince Dundee, world middleweight champion, today demanded a guarantee of \$10,000 and a privilege of accepting 37 1/2 per cent of the gate to meet Andy Callahan at the Boston Garden on Dec. 8.

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Eagles Pull Surprise

Tying Bears, 3 to 3
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Saturday's Grid Stars

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SEVEN BIG ELEVENS LEFT IN RACE FOR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

TRIP UPSET HIGHLIGHT OF GRID WEEK

Of the famous colleges, Princeton was the only one to take leave from the unbeaten, unbeaten group on Saturday, and the fact that Coach Glenn "Pop" Warner, their coach, was actually predicted.

Of course, the Stanford victory over Oregon, which was the first of the national game, was the highlight of the week. Nine teams were in the "Pop" Warner group, and the Stanford team, which was the only one to take leave from the unbeaten group, was the only one to take leave from the unbeaten group.

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Kangaroos Invade California - Scene in Oakland Ring

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FENWAY GAME

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1933

Radio Slanders

They Should Be Curbed

Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook today declared the time has come to call a halt upon reckless personal abuse on radio broadcasts.

Mr. Cook, along with his fellow citizens, listened in to the recent Majority campaigns in Boston and other Bay State cities.

Result: He has decided to ask the Massachusetts Legislature to enact adequate laws to punish individuals who make slanderous or libelous statements over the air.

The proposed law which Secretary Cook is drafting would hold the radio station responsible for libel along with the speaker who utters the slander.

Possible result: Majority candidates will stick to the issues in the future and not rattle the family skeletons of their opponents.

Russian Credit

By Robert H. Hemphill
Financial Authority

Mr. Litvinoff, a pleasant and shrewd gentleman, with both eyes wide open, addressing his Berlin audience with becoming reluctance, could not conceal his elation at the cordial invitation of our President to come and "talk it over."

There followed a barrage of enthusiastic comment in the press embellished with profuse tabulations showing the immense RUSSIAN PEB about to be brought to the American table, with the transparent indication that we can name the size of our slice.

Mr. Litvinoff, by what he no doubt views as an incredible stroke of fortune, is approaching by invitation the world's greatest market for Russian goods.

A market equal to the combined markets of the remainder of the world cannot be overestimated.

Also—don't let anyone tell you that he doesn't know it. Also—no one knows better than Mr. Litvinoff that he is approaching a vast industrial empire whose factories are running at half speed because the controlling group of our bankers have hoarded our potential credit and piled up our gold, idle and useless, in a staggering inert mass.

The same bankers who so recently, without difficulty, discovered in our financial mechanism sufficient elasticity to furnish every short or long-term credit need of every Jew-water country in the Eastern Hemisphere, but who suddenly are curiously unable to devise ways and means to satisfy the desperate credit needs of the million or more solvent operators of AMERICAN diversified companies and industry, whose SOS calls have flooded the NRA offices.

Credit which would go instantly into circulation and bring us out of this industrial deadlock like a suddenly unleashed coiled spring.

Again don't kid yourself. Russia is not starving for American goods. They would like to take us for another ride behind the pleasant sleigh bells of their Communist reindeer, and there is already talk of a \$600 million loan.

For the love of Patricia, let's grow up. There isn't any Santa Claus in the Western Hemisphere.

Russia has some products which we can use—we have some they want—no reason why a trade should not be arranged. BUT nations, just as individuals, can only EXCHANGE their goods and services.

This should be clearly understood at once and for all time, before some of our "international bankers" arrange to "distribute" to the American people a block of Russian "recovery debentures" or some such patriotic hoax.

There is no such thing as a money trading. In the final analysis, we must buy from Russia just as much as we sell to Russia.

Every schoolboy ought to know this, but a great many international bankers ignore this fundamental proposition, and either consciously or ignorantly flood the country with foreign obligations which potentially can never be paid.

Russia now owes us approximately \$100 million—\$50 million national, and \$50 million private debt. It is largely a permanent investment—like one like Russian investments.

It would be a rather simple matter for our Department of Commerce, for instance, in connection with the Amtorg or any Russian central bureau, to handle all Russian trades, all the American orders for Russian goods—all Russian orders for American goods.

Under this simple arrangement, the American purchases of Russian fur or pulp-wood would pay Russia's bills here for American machinery.

On the other side, a similar transaction—no question of the international exchange of money.

No rake-off to international money manipulators nor not only but into every exchange of goods and services that can be made, but to juggle and confuse what is otherwise a simple transaction by a smoke screen of financial manipulation, out of which they collect a stiff tax both ways.

In the final analysis, we have either effected an equal exchange of goods, or one nation owes the other a debt which cannot be paid.

Why not, before it is too late, substitute common sense for the regrets which are certain to follow ignoring these funamentals?

Russia claims to have some \$400,000,000 in gold, silver, platinum, and odds and ends of precious metals in her state bank reserve.

Every sane, competent man in America knows that Russia CANNOT AND WILL NOT PAY ANY OF THESE METALS TO US, regardless of her promises.

She needs this metal all of it and more, to support her internal demand of exchange.

If we, individually or collectively, extend to Russia credits not SPECIFICALLY based upon our pending purchases—we deserve the loss that is inevitable.

They Shall Not Want!



Never before in its history Washington reports, has the American Government undertaken so enormous a relief task as the President's humanitarian program for the coming winter. But the Government has never before had to deal with so great an emergency of this character.

Four million jobs are to be made for men now on virtual dole. In addition, food and other necessities of life are to be provided for 16,000,000 destitute persons.

Included in the program will be 1600 shelter camps for the transient jobless—men and women who have lost their homes, who are shunted from city to city by officials beset with their own local problems, and who wander in this land of fertility like Ishmaelites in an arid desert.

The program will cost one billion dollars—and be worth it, if it keeps America from the disgrace of having thousands of her people starve.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Diary of a Modern Pagan

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Rose and a whimsy from Chic Sale.

Through town and crossing 43rd at the library a wild-eyed ram-stomped motorist called.

He nibbled my ear. He was wearing a pair of shoes. Breakfasting at a public and sat near Ben Smith, the author.

He looked like Tom White of the magazine.

Then back to turn out my ear.

He arranged some books and with my wife to Dobbs Ferry to surprise for Kitty.

He talked to Mrs. O. O. McIntyre.

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

How Mobile Are You?

YOU LAUGH at the old-fashioned bugle—the old horse-drawn—

And that laugh goes deeper than a single one to get any

funny contraption. You're laughing at the life of which that contraption was a symbol.

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Pan-American Highway on President's Program

By James T. Williams, Jr.

New York, Nov. 13.—In the belief that "travel makes all men countrymen," the Roosevelt administration is firmly resolved to increase the rapidly increasing forms of transport and passenger travel between the three Americas.

The delegation that will represent the United States at the Seventh Pan-American Conference, soon to convene at Montevideo, carries instructions from the President to urge that transportation be one of the first questions on the agenda to be taken up by the conferees.

When Congress convenes next January, the President will recommend that the country bear the entire immediate cost of a scientific survey of a modern Pan-American highway to be built from the southern border of the United States to Santiago, Chile.

To construct this 8750-mile highway would require only half as much road building as the country has already undertaken as a part of its emergency program of public works.

Such a survey as Mr. Roosevelt is now making is made at a cost of less than \$200,000. It is in line with the goal of Pan-American aspiration and a development of a policy already approved by Congress.

Ever since the fifth Pan-American Conference met at Havana in 1928, the United States and Mexico have led the Pan-American movement in official consideration of the feasibility of building a highway from the North American continent to the South American continent.

At the sixth Pan-American Conference, which met at Havana, Cuba, in 1928, then Congress, upon the recommendation of President Coolidge, appropriated \$500,000 in 1929 toward a reconnaissance survey of a Pan-American highway through Central America.

Assisted by the Central American republics, this survey was completed by the bureau of public roads of the department of agriculture, the most efficient of the building agency in the western hemisphere today.

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Human Side of the News

New Mysteries of Strange Tibet Magic Told

By Edwin C. Hill

The world's only lady lama—of the white race, at least—has written a book which tells of her weird experiences among the holy men of the Himalayas.

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